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THE human nervous system is more liable to disease than the rest of the body, and such disease appears to be more readily transmissible by the myterious processes of heredity. The chief reason is supposed to be this, that the nervous organs are preeminently intricate and complex; as the biologist puts it, " nerve cells are the most highly differentiated." Broadly speaking, this is an intimation that complexity December 1903 but sentence was deferred on implies weakness, or greater susceptibility to the application of the Hoa. Dr. Ho Kai on the disturbance. Thus a lady's watch is more easily injured than a large clock, and a modern free-wheel bieyele of varied gear is less enduring than an old-fashioned "ordinary." The more excellent and admirable the mechanism, the greater the possibility of "something going wrong." It is also stated that "characters of recent origin tend to be more unstable than those the baby there, went to see my uncle, went of ancient date; and the differentiation of man's brain is relatively recent compared with that of his food o mal." Civilization is more recent than barbarism, and therefore it is more unstable. This is a highly interesting point for consideration, and suggests more numerous considerations thun we propose to deal with in these casual comments. The reflective reader, with this stimules. may go on to think out

for himself the bearing upon such subjects

Maori, under civilization, the virtual

extinction of the Australian aborigines, and

the process of acquired character devolution

Sticking to the generalities we had in mind at the outset, we may mention that Hongkong at this season is offering illustration of the veneer-like nature of "civilization," and of the strong tendency to renscence that there is in the more ancient and stable habit, given suitable conditions. The cruising, the Hon. Mr. Pollock, K.C., submitted camping, and picnic season is now on, and it is to be noted to what an extent the "methods of barbarism" really contribute to the pleasure of these outings. Very few of the men seem to trouble to analyse their emotions, to think why they enjoy them. selves so much and this in itself is symptomatic of the natural state, in which man is more of a day-dreamer than a thinker, and probably never an introspective thinker. When subjected to a series of searching questions, however, they are mostly willing to admit that the possibility of reverting to a minimum of clothing, point of etiquette, is an appreciable factor in the sum of their happiness. It is an interesting study to contemplate two or three men in a yacht for a week-end, and to watch their conduct as we have repeatedly done of late. The man who when in Victoria is noted for his immaculate collars, and who would be rendered miserable if an office colleague were to point out grease-spot on his carefully pressed clothes, - cheerfully exists for two days in some far away creek or bay in a filthy pair of duck inexpressibles and an old coat, with two days' beard and unbrushed hair. At his "mess" he would earnestly berate the boy over a glass not carefully wiped, a hair in his soup, or a servictte showing traces of previous use. Beyond Fu-tau-mun, or even in some more easily accessible bay, he will uncritically devour "chow" that has been inexpertly is the only one available with which to dig is a spinnaker sail spread on the floor of

cooked on a "chattie," and cavil never an instant because the spoon that turned the eggs and sliced potatoes in the frying-panout the condensed milk. His bad at night the boat, and his "chota hazri" on wiking is just what he feels energetic enough to prepare for himself. All the way back to Hongkong he is care-free and aglow with the happiness he has found, and immediate. ly he steps ashore, he is once more a prey to convention and a victim to the petty worries that civilization imposes. How is it these should be so important in the street, and so easily disregarded by him in the wilds? The suggestion is that the

attraction. A Consular convention between the Datch and Japanese Governments, with regard to the Dutch colonies in the East Indies, was signed on April 27th,

voyager is a phenomenon of reversion, and

that the magnet of civilization only pulis

On Sunday night three men were taken from a house at 192 Wellington Street to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of poisoning after having eaten a fowl. Two of the men have since died.

Last week there were 133 cases of plague, 109 being fatal. In the 48 hours following, there were 22 cases of which 15 were fatal. Thus at noon yesterday the totals stold at 539 cases, and 447 deaths. Other communicable disease hasiwindled to practically unimportant figures.

A notification appears in another column that the Boa Vista Hotil, Macao, will be let by public tender on a three years' lease from the 1st proximo. The upset value of the lease is \$3,600 per annum, corresponding to \$300 a

The argument in the murder trial will be heard before the Chi f Justice on Thursday. It will be remembered that the three prisoners were at the Supreme Court last Thursday found guilty of the triple murder near Shatin in ground that a material point of evidence had been omitted.

In the multitude of prisoners there is variety of excuses, and when seventeen defendants were brought before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday there were as many different excuses. Among the number were: West there to buy cakes, went there to rest, just came in, just fluished washing my hair; took to see a friend, went to see my partner, went there to borrow two dollars, etc. The first two were fixed \$4 each, the next thirteen \$3,

and the two woman were cautioned. Mr. F. E. Smith, M.P., said at Huddersfield that, as a test of whether the supporters, in Parliament of the Licensing Bill were in earnest about the presence of alcohol being a temptation, he proposed in a few weeks to introduce a Bill that, having regard to this feeling in the Government, no alcoholic drinks be sold within the precincts of the House of Parliament. He would watch where the supas the decadence of that fine race the port to the Bill came from. The Chancellor of of the Exchequer he added, went to try to keep Mr. Churchill's seas at Manchester, and offered to bet that old-age pensions would be established in twelve months. It was an admirable offer now being forced gradually upon the by a member of a Government which had in-Papuans by the Australian Government. troduced a Bill to prevent street betting.

The German transport "Rhein" arrived in port yesterday on her way to Taington carrying 48 officers, 61 petty officers and 1,082 men Most of the officers and men spent the day ashore. She leaved to-day.

At the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon document which had not been stamped and before the Chief Justice would accept it as evidence he imposed a penalty of 430, the fine being ten times the value of the stamp which should have been used.

At the shipbuilding yard of Messrs. W Bailey & Co, on Sunday the steamer "Hanping" was launched for the Hanyang Iron and Steel Works, Hankow, Miss Queente Lambert performed the christening ceremeny. The vessel, a steel sorsw steamer, is the largest school, yet launched by the company.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 31st minimum of furniture, and a vanishing May, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 283 to the Library and 110 to the Museum and of Chinese 143 to the former and 1,629 to place in the balance of sea power during the last the latter. The Library was therefore used by two decades, and shows that while the rise of 429 persons and the Museum by 1,739.

> Negotiations are in a forward state for the acquisition by the Admiralty of about three in those waters, it is really the development of hundred acres of additional ground at Rosyth for the erection of a large explosive factory. of gravity of maritime power to the North The proposed site of the factory is about two miles west wards f om the Admiralty's presentwestern boundary at Rosyth, and consists of cultivated land. The price, which, it is understood, has been practically agreed upon, has not been disclosed.

Count Zappelin's new airship No. 4, which is almost completed, ill have cost £20,000. It is 414 feet in langth the diameter of the balloon is tifty feet, and it will be driven by three Daimler motors, each of 140 horsepower. Count Zeppelin hopes that the new balloon will attain a speed of forty-seven miles per hour and calculates that it will be able to travel without landing for about 1.34) miles. It will be provided with searchlights for night travelling, and a complete apparatus for seeding and receiving wireless telegraphic messages.

The reward for hard work and meritorious conduct was awarded at Montmorency a few must have anet tonnage register of 3,000 tons days ago to Mile. Louise, who, was crowned minimum, and each vessel must have refrigerawith a wreath as "resieve" of the town, an ting space of 80,000 cubic feet. White men houour which falls only to the most industrious and respected. The mayor, who conducts the ceremony, remarked that the town should be Brisbane, and vice versa. The outward steamers The same evening (the "Mail" says") the statute adult. The British India Company paragon eloped with one of the local policemen, a married man.

or other cause, eventuating in a paresis the vasometer nervous filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being dirested of their. clasticity, they are suffused with radiance. emanating from an intimidated precordis !-

A German freight vesse', which recently arrived at Boston from Calcutta, had on board 400 monkeys, a number of tigers, leopards, and spakes, and a big cargo of rum and molasses. When about a week out an orang outang got loose and went around breaking open the monkey cages. Lefore the crew could stop him the 400 monkeys were rosming awound the decks. They got into the cargo, got drunk on rum, and emptied molasses over everything To add to the trouble the tiger and leopard also broke looss. The crew was powerless, and the ship was given over to the animals she docked.

Last month at the City of London Chess Club, Dr. E. Lasker, the chess champion of the world, played singly against a strong team composed of twenty amateurs, including many well-known players.

Appended is the score: . Stephens ... F. Wilkinson ... C. E. Wood G.E. Wainwright ... E. G. Sergeant R. C. Griffith C. J. Woon E. Morgan E. MacDonald Spowden H. S. Barlow ... G.F. Williams J. H. Blake I. R. E. Ross... E. G. Mongredien A. F. All cock ... A. Baamish It will be seen that Dr. Lasker did not lose

single game, though a large number of games

were drawn, only one being unfinished at a late

Severalengineers and about 401 hands of the Baltic shipbuilding yards have left St. Petersburg for the Far East in order to put together the gunboats which have been built to act as guard-ships on the River Amur. The component parts of the gunboats were recently despatched: by rail to Khaberovsk, where their reconstrucreceive double wages during this period of their employment. Many of them are accompanied. by their families and have expressed the wish to settle in the Ussuri district after the work on the guaboats is finished and assist in the construction of the Amur Railway. The Ministry of Finance has decided pon issuing through passenger tickets from London, Paris, God. And you, who have remained in the Brussels, Antwerp, Berlin, and some other European cities to Viadivostok, and thence to the principal Japanese ports. The sea passage you no corrow to sacrifice your youth? She will be accomplished on vessels of the Volunteer Fleet. The new tariff which has been decided upon will come into force on July 14th.

109th annual meeting of the Religious Tract Society held last month in the Queen's Hall. The society is engaged in raising a special fund of £20,000 for immediate expenditure in the distribution of Christian literature in China. Speaking of "the awakening of China," Profeasor A. Macalister, recently returned from the Far East, said that so far books on science were very scarce, and those which came from Japan were, unfortunately, nearly all on materialistic lines. Through the English Rationalist Press the books of Herbert Spencer, J. S. Mill and others were held up, while the teaching o Christ was looked upon as an anachronism One feature of the "awakening," which foretold the imminence of a wonderful change, was the prevailing spirit of militarism. Formerly the soldier was despised, but now there was compulsory military training in every Government

No sane Englishman will question the soundness of the conclusions expressed in Lord Esher's contribution to the new issue of the 'National Review," He points out clearly and simply the enormous changes which have taken the Japanese power in the Far East and of the American navy in the Western Pacific have taken away the supremacy we formerly enjoyed. Germany's navy that has transferred the centre Sea, and it is with the future of that navy that we are most concerned. We have no right to carp at Germany for having great naval ambitions, but we have a right, as well as an obvious daty, to watch every step of her progress, and to take measures for keeping. our own fleet in a condition to meet any possible emergency. If there is to be a race between the two countries it may be conducted in the spirit of friendly rivalry. But it is a race in which we must win, at any cost, for the alternative is decay and disintegration.

The Agent-General for Q teensland is asking. for tenders for a combined passenger and cargo service to Brisbane, calling at Thursday Island, Townsville, and Rockhampton, via Torres Straits. Tenders must be in by July 15, at which date the Premier of Queensland, the Hon. William Kidston, will be in London. The service is to be four-weekly, and the tenders may be for five, seven, or ton years. The vessels | the Dairy Farm was now over, and the premises must form the crew, and the length of the area. He moved accordingly. voyage is set down at 50 days Landon to proud of so blameless a life as the "rosière's." are required to carry emigrants at £12 per formerly ran a subsidized line to Queensland ports, via Torres Straits, with great acceptability to all interests in that colony. When it It seems that, unlike an osculatory demon was first started early in the eighties, the stration, a blush can be scientifically deflated. subsidy was £54,000 a year, and in a modified A physician attempts it as follows :- A blash is form the service was renewed at £19,000 a year a temporary erythems and calorifis effulgeness of when the original contract ran out. Since 1906 the physiognomy, etiologisted by the perceptive- the monthly steamers of the British India ness of the sensorium when in a predicament | Company to Queensland ports take the Cape possibilities for British steamship companies. Travellers would find the fine weather voyage. the call at Java, the picturesque volcanic island route through the Arafura Sea, and the scenery down the northern coasts of Queensland most attractive.

ARRIVAL OF THE "KALGAN."

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire despatched the s.s. "Tean" (Capt. Outerbridge) at six o'clock yesterday morning to search for the missing. steamer "Kalgan," and H.M.S. "Astreet left the Harbour at seven o'clock on the same mission. When the cruiser was about thirty-five miles out from Hongkong she received a message by wireless telegraphy stating that the "Kalgan" had been reported from Gap Rock, The "Astron," thereupon steamed after the "Tean" and reported the intelligence. Both vessels returned to the Harbour about 12 when the "Kalgan" also came in.

The "Kalgan" (Capt. Lewis) left Hoile, for Hongkong on the 24th ult. at daylight. The wind was then S.S.E., but it subsequently shifted to South. After passing Cabia Island at 2 p.m. on the 25th ult. the ship encountered the full force of the typhoon and was driven out of her course to the vicinity of Lingayan Gul where the Captain deemed it prudent to seek shelter and he suchored there for forty hours until the typhoon had passed away to the North

The "Tean," it may be added, left Manila on the 26th ult, and ran right across the track of the typhoon. She reached Hongkong on Salurday morning, twenty-four hours late.

THE KAISAR AND THE NUN.

Wiener Tagblatt at Corfu relates the following cathedral itself. interesting incident

"The German Emperor, since he came to Corfu. has visited various ancient churches and monasteries to inspect old church paintings. He visited elso 'Death Island, 'where an afficient The Kaiser asked the nun, who is thirty-five possible." years old, how long she had been in the numbery. Following the sermon, Sir William Baillie She replied: About twenby years. The Kaiser remarked that she must have commenced her noviciate very early. She said, At sixteen.

"His Majesty then asked, What caused you, when so young, almost a child, to renounce the world and its pleasures? Some great mis fortune? She suswered, No; only love for world, what pleasure do you find in it? The Kaiser, without replying, asked . Did it cause said 'What is youth ! A dewdrop in the field, which Nature gives in the night and which disappears with the first rays of the morning sun. After this the Kaiser left her, shaking his are very satisfactory.

Sir T. Fowell Buxton, Bt.; presided at the TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" MICLUSIVE MERVICE.]

AMERICAN FINANCIAL REFORM.

London, 1st June. United States Senate has adopted the Currency Bill. Senator Lafollette spoke for nineteen hours.

OBITUARY.

London, 1st June. Sir John Evans is dead.

THE DERBY.

London, 1st June.

Betting on the Derby is 61 to 1 against the King's horse Perrier and Norman III and 7 to 1 against Mountain Apple, and 8 to 1 against under the style of Yee Sun Yuen Kee. On 3rd Sir Archibald.

[N.C. Daily News Service.] HINESE DESPERADOES IN KORE

Tokyo, May 22. Telegrams from Seoul announce that in view of the state of unessiness produced by 300 Chinese poschers in the north of the Phongan progince, a Castoms outter was disputched on

The Chinese, however, fired upon the cutter and captured five Japanese warders. Japanese gendarmes and the Chinese Consul have hastened to the scene.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A special meeting of the Smitary Board was held on June 1st at the Board Room. The Hou. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (president), presided, and there were also present Captain Lyons, Hon. Mr. he had a branch in Hongkong which was Irving, Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Fung Wa Chun, and Mr. McI. Messer, (Secret sry.)

The PRESIDENT said they would be glad to hear that the second outbreak of rinderpert at | Canton and Swatow. The business was a large. had been disinfected. It was only necessary for the Board now to resolution passed declaring the place to be an infected

Mr. LAU CHU-PAK seconded, and the resolution was carried.

This was all the business,

The council of the Royal United Service Museum, Whitehall, state that Mr. W. W. relics which were recently purchased by him :-The flag of the United States frigate Chasa neake, taken by his Majesty's ship Shan 100 at 1854; and his medals, consisting of the Crimean medal with four clasps, the medal for distinguished conduct in the field, the medal for long service and good conduct, and the Turkish Military medal.

THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE.

BISHOP'S EXTRAORDINARY CLAIM.

The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master and first and principal Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, was present at the annual service of the order in St. Paul's Cathedral in commemoration of St. George's Day.

His Royal Highness was accompanied by the Princess of Wales. Members of both the Barvices who have been distinguished in Colonial administration were present at the service, and resplendent in full uniform and bedecked with orders, they made a glitt ring speciacle in the

One looked in vain, however, for the gor geous mantle of the order of blue satin lined with or four days afterwards he received a telegram searlet silk and the estrich-plumed chapeau, for it had been decided that full robes were not to

All the chief officers of the order, the Duke of Argyll (Chancellor), Sir Montaga Ommanney (Secretary), Sir Francis Hopwood (Registrary), Sir William Baillie Hamilton (Officer-of-Arms), were at the west door to receive their Royal Highnesses.

. Other members present were Lord Stanmore, Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, Viscount Knutsford, Sir John Kirk, Earl of Oaslow, Earl of Kintore, Earl of Jersey, Sir Cecil Smith, and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson.

The service, which included the roll-oill of the order and ended with the National Anthem, was held in the chapel of the order, which is situated in the nave just to the south of the great west door. The little chapel itself would not contain the whole of the distinguished com-

Bishop Montgomery, the Prelate of the Order, in the course of his sermon said :at least has been taken in such a direction. have been able, kneeling here in your chapel, to numery exists. The Royal visitors, arriving | bring before God the name of every member of unexpectedly, found the superior cleaning the this order, 1186 in all, each taken separately, The Kaiser entered into conversation with one printed in our books. By an hour at a time for tion will be eff ected. The workmen selected will nun, while King George acted as interpreter. many days this pleasant task has been made

> Hamilton read the list of members who had died during the past year, all present at the service reverently standing, and a service of commemoration was read. After the blessing the National Anthem was sung, and their Royal Highnesses were then

conducted to their carriages.

Mr. C. J. Carter, the great will open, arrived in the Colony yesterday, and magician a season of wonderful entertainments in the City Hall on Thursday night. The bookings at present lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents

SUPREME COURT

Monday, 1st June.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. PIGGOTT).

CLAIM AGAINST THE RUSSO-CHINESE BANK. Li Yau Sam v. the Russo-Chinese Bank. This was a special jury action in which the plaintiff claimed \$41,415 from the defendants. being money alleged to have been handed to defendants for transmission to Shanghai on behalf of the plaintiff. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. H. Beavis, appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. instructed by Mr. Gedge, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendants.

The special jury was empanelled as follows: Messrs. D. W. Craddock (foreman), H. P. White, W. B. Walker, W. L. Carter, A. O'D. Gourdin, E. G. Barrett, C. H. Ross.

Mr. G. P. Lammert was called but exempted by agreement between both parties."

The statement of claim set forth that the plaintiff was a banker residing at Nanking and carried on business at 179, Dis Vonik Road, January, 1907, the plaintiff requested the defendants, who carry on a banking business at Princes Buildings, Hongkong, to transmit the sum of taels 30,000 to Shanghai by telegraph and paid to the defendant: \$40,981,30 being the amount demanded by them. They gave to the plaintiff a written acknowledgment of the receipt of the \$40,961.30 but the defendants didnot transmit said sum or any part thereof to Shanghai, and on the 24th January 1907, plaintiff demanded repayment of the amount stated but defendants had not repaid the sum. The plaintiff therefore claimed \$40.961,30 and interest thereon from the 24th January 1907 at the rate of 8 per cent per annum until payment or judgment.

The defence was a denial of having been asked to transmit the money stated to Shanghai or having received the \$40,961.33.

Mr. Stade in opening said that the plaintiff carried on business in many places in China and, maintained almost entirely for the purpose of receiving and transmitting money for the active working branches in this part of China, such as one and there was transmitted to Shanghai chiefly by telegraphic transfer as much as three or four million tacks a year. The practice of the firm was to obtain quotations from individual banks from day to day and, to send by the bank which offered the cheapest rate. During the eighteen months prior to the transaction or 3rd January, 1907, the plaint if transmitted over 80,000 tack through the defendant bank. Plaintiff's manager here having received the money would make in-Astor has given to the museum the following quiries from the various banks-of course dealing with the compradores—as to the rate of exchange. Mr. Slade then detailed how the manager used to interview the compradore of the memorable fight on June 1, 1812; the field | the defendant bink to ascertain the rate, and trumpet used at Balaclava by Trumpet-Maj. after it had been confirmed by the manager of Henry Joy, 17th Lancers, to sound the order for the bank, obtain an offer in writing. At the when one comes within its limited radius of of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger route. The Torres Strails route has great the charge of the Light Brigade on October 25, time in question the same precisive was adopted as in the 30 or 40 previous transactions. Plaintiff's manager saw the compradore of the defendant bank and arranged for the transmission of table 20,000 at the rate of 731, the agreement being that he would bring the money. to the bank next morning. On acrival at the bank next morning he arranged for an additional taels 10,000, but the rate quoted then was 731. The compradore wrote on a slip of paper the amount, the rate of exchange, and the sum of \$41 deducted from the total, this being a return of part of his com. mission which the compradore was in the habit of giving to his Chinese customers. This was the practice of bank compradores, the commission allowed in this instance being \$1 per \$1,000. Having received the account, the manager went away and returned with the money, which he paid over and got his book chopped. He then telegraphed to Shanghai aunouncing that he had remitted the money, and he made the usual entries in his book. Three

> manager would write on the matter. There being no reply forthcoming, the manager placed. the matter in the hands of a solici tor and when he wrote the Bank denied all knowledge of the matter. Shortly afterwards the compradore informed the plaintiff that he was sorry he had treated him badly, as he had temporarily used the money, and had been surprised by the solicitors, letter. When pressed, the bank denied liability and a letter The special correspondent of the Neues pany, which overflowed into the body of the written by the compredors was sent to the manager of the plaintiff firm in which the writer admitted apropriating the money with full "Since we last met here for worship one s'ep intention of repaying, but tightness of money preventing him from doing so at present. He would however raise several thousands from his friends and give promissory notes for the church lamps and two nuns scouring the floor. after first reading the record of his work as balance. In flowery language he wrote of his not during to show his face nor his eyes, and asking the plaintiff who belonged to a rich and noble family to consent to the arrangement which he proposed and lay up a store of good deeds. Plaintiff declined to have anything to do with this arrangement, and looked to the

from Shanghai complaining that the money

had not been paid, and when he went round to

the bank the compradore told him not to worry

as such delays were not uncommon. Still the

money was not paid and when he went to the

bank again the compradore said the bank

Bank for payment Evidence was calculated the case adjourned.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

CORRESPONDENCE.

BARKING NUISANCE.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Hongkong, 1st June. Sir, During the summer months, the

Murray Parade Ground is the scene of a regular pandemonium of dogs. In the daytime, batches of them can be seen creating a disturbance, which, added to the general bustle of rickshaws, electric trams, coolies, etc., has a nerve-jarring effect on the public. However, this is not of much consequence, being a mere drop in the hubbub and commotion of a city like Hongkong. But when it comes to night-time also being included in the category of the daily, meetings of the canine community of Hongkong, it gives one pause to think, and devise some means of getting rid of these nocturnal pests. Just when one is enjoying a hard earned sleep, one is rudely roused from the land of dreams by a series of loud barking, which, by the determined way in which the. brutes seem to keep it up, beats everything, not even barring a deranged gramophone. It is then that one feels a strong inclination to hurl -boote, tin-cans, bottles, in fact anything handy, at the heads of the noisy brutes. It is a crying shame that such a wretched state of affairs commanded by Lieutenant Frank Powell; and should be allowed to exist. Perhaps, at first sight, it seems impossible to remedy matters, but after all, it is very simple. Those who have lost his life is Engineer-Lieutenant Frank A. the good fortune to possess dogs, or rather, the misfortune (since they do not know how to keep them in check) should take the precaution. of having them chained up for the night, or employ any other means by which access to the Parade Ground might be effectively prevented at unearthly hours of the night. Otherwise, an air gun and a few slugs will help to impress upon the animals the inadvisability of creating their devilish barking at a time when Hongkong is supposed to be asleep.

Yours, etc., DISTRACTED.

THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT AN THE COLONY'S REVENUES.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS".

Sin,-Every ratepayer in the Colony, I feel sure, would be ready to attach his signature t the memorial suggested by Mr. G. A. Watkins praying the Imperial Parliament to relieve the Colony of the burdensome impost of a Military contribution estimated for the current year to amount to \$1,231,000 by way of compensating the Colony for the loss of revenue from the lease of the opium monopoly. Whether the Imperial Government will be as prompt to compensate as they are to deprive is very much open to doubt. Still, if I am not mistaken a promise of compensation was made to India, and, if that be se, there can be no sound reason for denying compensation to the colony of Hongkong.

Until the mail arrives with a full explanation of the telegram sent by the Secretary of State to the Governor nothing can be usefully added to what has already been said on the subject Many have hastily jumped to the conclusion that the instructions received from the Imperial Government amount to a sacrifice of the total sum the Colony receives from the opium monopoly (which figures in this year's Estimates | the night was extremely dark, and the sea very at \$1,421,000). Personally I cannot see that masked lights, when, before those on the 'Gala' such a heavy sacrifice is involved. Merely to close the public opium-smoking places will not, I imagine, in the long run, compel the opium farmer to shut up shop entirely. The closing of these places will not suppress opium smoking, and I question whether the opium farmer would find his income very materially reduced. Closing the licensed houses simply means making opium smoking in the homes of the people much more common than it is now. The Hongkong Government are no more able to suppress shown by the "Attentive," which, immediately opium smoking than the Japanese Government have been able to suppress it in scene of the accident. Formosa. Japan recognised when she annexed Formosa that the instant total suppression of opium-smoking meant sentence of death to hundreds, and the Government humanely decided on restrictive measures which involved the licensing of individual smokers. Incidentally it is instructive to note that despite the efforts the Japanese Government has made in Formosa to restrict the consumption of the drug the import is now greater than ever. The latest official statistics I have are for 1906 in which year the import of opium into Formosa was valued at Yen 3,371,759, as compared with Yen 3,570,347 in 1897, the first year of the Japanese

That is not very encouraging evidence for the reformer, but it gives some support to my auggestion that the opium farmer may not after all find any very considerable diminution in his returns after the licensed houses are closed .-Yours faithfully.

WEATHER REPURT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued lights which appeared in dangerous proximity the following report:-On the 1st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has moderately to slightly over S. Japan, S. China

and the Philippines. China and the Pacific towards the Bonins, and on the port side. But the impact was scarcely pressure is relatively low over N. China and the felt on the "Attentive." The position struck W. part of the China Sea.

fresh N.E. and E. winds, may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sen.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon floated away. to-day is as follows:-N.E. and E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | winds, fresh;

Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan...

ANOTHER NAVAL DISASTER.

DESTROYER RAMMED BY SCOUT.

The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to report that during a night attack by Eastern Flotilla of Destroyers the scout "Attentive" struck the destroyer "Gala" in after-part of

engine-room. Fore-part sank shortly after accident, afterpart has since sunk. Both parts have been Engineer-Lieutenant Frank A. Fletcher, of "Gala," missing. Remainder of officers and

Position of accident, Outer Gabbard, North 14. West 12 miles. This affair, already telegraphed, a Harwich

correspondent reports as follows :--Following hard upon the wreck of his Majesty's ships "Tiger" and "Gladiator, another naval disaster has occurred, this time near Harwich, involving two torpede-boat destroyers, one of which was completely out in two, while the other had a hole knocked in her, In the case of the vessel which was sunk the the circumstances are not unlike those which attended the loss of the "Tiger," although, fortunstely, there was not a repetition of the sacrifice of so many human lives, only an engineer-lieutenant being killed on the present

The warships concerned were the "Attentive," a 25-knot scout, of 2,670 tons, attached to the Home. Fleet, and commanded by Commander, Wilmot S. Nicholson; the destroyer "Gala," the "Ribble," another destroyer, of similar type, attached to the same Fleet, and commanded by Lieutenant George P. Leith. The officer who Fletcher, of the "Gala."

Harwich harbour, accompanied by fifteen tor- is a comparatively new ship. She is one of the order to avoid such a loss of time tens of the features of the exhibition, has had to be pede-boat destroyers, for the purpose of firing "River" class, a stout type, which was designed | thousands of people would be willing to spend a shorn of its height owing to the difficulty of exercise, and for midnight attack manœuvres. subsequent to the loss of the "Cobra" with moderate sum in telegraphing social or family pumping the water out of the foundations. They formed the Nore flotilla of the Home Fleet, such terrible sacrifice of life. The idea was to matters. and co-operating with them was the scout produce a vessel which would be altogether | Hore we have two nations, Britain with important of the kind that London has yet miles north and (welve miles west of the Outer Gabbard, when the order was given to mask obtain greater strength in the hull. That this the old country, and the young sons who go to entrance lies between the terminus of the Central all lights. On the stroke of midnight, for end was successfully achieved is shown by the States or Canada often settle down and London Railway, at Shepherd's bush and the some reason which has not yet been made public, fact that after the "Gala" had been rammed marry, and so form and strengthen the bond of Uxbridge-road Station, but access will be given engine-room, with a lond crash, and completely ends, thanks to the watertight subdivisions, out her in two. The fore part of the "Gala" sank almost immediately, but the after part, crew to be rescued. Their escape from death in year." with all the crew clinging to it, remained affort. | the darkness of the night was entirely due to the The "Attentive," it is stated, after getting clear of the "Gala," struck the "Ribble," and knocked a large hole in her port side, flooding three compartments.

At once the seriousness of the situation was seen by the other vessels comprising the flotilia : The character of the work put into the "Gala" and they immediately steamed round to rescue the crew of the "Gala" from their perilous position. Quickly arrangements were made to tow into shahow water the portion of the vessel which remained affoat. After about an hour's towing shallow water seems to have been reached, and the crew were then rescued.

All accounts point to the fact that Engineer-Lieutenant Fletcher was in his cabin on the "Gala" at the time the collision took place, and that the "Attentive" struck the "Gala" at the apot where his cabin was situated. Telegraphing later the same correspondent

After considerable difficulty admittance was gained late this afternoon to his Majesty's ship Blenheim." where the crew of the "Gala" are at present quartered. The shipwrecked sailors would give no particulars in regard to the collision, beyond stating that the night was very dark, and that they had had a marvellous escape from death. On all hands great sorrow was expressed at the loss of Engineer-Lieuttenant F. A. Fletcher. The gallant officer, who was 23 years of age, had only been with the ship

a short time. From what could be gleaned, it appears that could realise what was happening, the vessel was struck heavily on the starboard side just ait of the engine-room by the "Attentive." The force of the blow knocked the crew off their feet, and many sustained natty bruises. The "Attentive" ploughed her way clean through the "Gale," smashing her plates as if they had been paper. As the after part of the vessel floated away, the men on that portion of the destroyer endeavoured to clamber on to the fore part of the ship, and several jumped into the sea. Immediately after the collision all lights were she got clear, lowered her hosts. The "Adventure" also speedily despatched her boats to the

Both parts of the "Gala" sank in twentyfive fathoms of water. In response to a wirele s message to Harwich, Commodore Baily, with the destroyer "Garry," proceeded to the scene of the disaster and took the "Gala's" crew on board, and landed them on the Blenheim

at 9,45 in the morning. The damaged destroyer "Ripble," which was struck by the "Attentive" after the "Gala' had been out in two arrived in Sheerness Harbour under the convoy of the scont "Adventure." sister-ship to the "Attentive," and was taken into No. 2 Dock with great despatch The Ribble, although damaged, remained with the "Gala," assisting in the work of rescue notwithstanding that water was entering her own fore compartments. The damage to the vessel can be repaired in three weeks.

Interviewed at Harwich, an eyewitness of

board the "Attentive" said : The night was pitch dark, but the sea was very calm. It was the ordinary midnight attack, the destroyers, fifteen in number, attack. ing the scouts "Attentive" and "Adventure. Shortly after ten o'clock all lights were ordered to be masked. At 10.30 the destroyer Ettrick made a most successful attack on the "Adven-The third division then advanced at speed of twelve knots, the "Gala," "Ribble, and "Teviot" forming this division. The first indication of danger was the green pavigation

to the "Attentive's" bow. Seeing that a collision was bound to occur fallen over the N.E. coast of Chine, and risen orders were given for all the "Attentive's search and other lights to be switched on. This had scarcely been done before the collision tool A band of high pressure extends over S. place, the "Attentive" striking the "Gala" was just abaft the engine-room, and the " Gala" was cut completely in two. The forepart of the Gala" swong in the air, and then upheeled and all the articles on the deck rushed into the water. In this position the forepart hung, as it were, suspended for quite fifteen minutes, and

then sank. The afterpart has by this time Boats were at once ordered out, and the wireless telegraphic apparatus got to work on the "Attentive," calling for assistance. Lifebuoys were thrown overboard, for it could be seen that several of the "Gala's" crew, who had evidently | the 9th ult. left Singapore on Sunday, the Sist rushed upon deck from their hammocks, had ult. at 5 p.m.

jumped into the water. The other members of the crew on the afterpart of the ship were next discovered, working | p.m. on Thursday, the 28th ult.

well in hand, under the direction of the " Gala's " commander. They had already launched one of their boats, when the boats from the "Attentive" esme slongside, and took them off. A laughable incident, though pitiful in the extreme, was witnessed. Just as the last boat was about to take its crew to the "Attentive" there was seen standing in the torn fragments of the "Gala " domestic, supporting a stoker. These men had been asleep in the

captain's pantry, and had only been awakened by the shouts. The men on the after-part-of the "Gala" whole world is suffering from the exactions of a were very cool and collected, as shown by some | cable monopoly which charges for its service at of them wishing to go back and search for the a rate which is not justified by the cost of captain's fox-terrier "Peter," the ship's pet. working, and he gives figures to show that the They were, however, persuaded from their only problem to be solved is that of placing on laudable desire, and quickly they were got on each wire the maximum load. If that were the "Attentive" in various stages of undress? done, he declares, penny telegrams would pay Blankets were served out to them, and one for working. stoker, attired only in a flannel shirt and blanket, ironically called out as he proceded to

hymn of the blooming sons. Just previous to this interlude, which was greeted with laughter, the roll-call had been made, when it was found that Engineer-Commander Fletcher was missing. A search was made, but the gunner of the "Gala" stated that when the domestic and atoker were being rescued he heard some mosns, but he could not say in what direction they came from. The theory is that Lieutenant Fletcher, who was asleep in his cabin at the time of the collision, was killed, as a bloodstained pillow was seen floating amongst the wreckage.

of the wessel sprang out of the water. The informant, said he wished to add that the orew circulars and parcels. of the "Gala" were a brave lot. He had been in two collisions previously, and had never seen The accident took place during night men behave better under similar circumstances.

wonderful manner in which the severed ship kept affoat after the collision. Indeed, one portion was so buoyant that it was hoped to tow her into Harwich, an intention which had, unfortunately, to be abandoned subsequently. is responsible for the fact that only one life has been lost, instead of there being a deathroll of anything from fifty to seventy to deplore.

The "Gala was built by Messrs. Yarrow and Co. at Poplar, and ran her friels with great aucossa in 1905. She is one of a large g oup, all named after rivers. Her principal dimen-

ns were as follow	8:	
_Launched		1925,
Tonnage	A	570
Length (feet)	***	222
Beam (feet)	*** ***	221
Draught (feel)	at his	94
I.H. power	*** 141	7,500
Speed (trial)		25-9
Coal capacity (t	ons)	95
Armament		4 12-p
lorp do tabes		4. 4.000,000
Cost		About £80,000

Lieutenant Frank Powell, an officer of nearly ten years' seniority in his rank, who took over his duties in August of last year after serving in the destroyer "Vigilant," a nucleus crew vessel at Portsmouth, for eighteen months, and prior to that he was one of the officers of the Naval Barracks at Portsmouth, following upon a period of sea service in the Medit rraneau and China Squadrons. He is the eldest son of Vice-Admiral Sir Francis Powell, who was formerly

in command at Hongkong. Engineer-Lieut Frank A. Fletcher, who was lost in the collision, was promoted from Assistant Engineer to Engineer-Lieutenant in July, Since November, 1903, he had been at tached to the cruiser "Hampshire," and only recently succeeded to the appointment on the vacated by Engineer-Lieut, A. E. Drought, whose name appears in the April Navy List," and who was as first reported to

have perished.

The deceased officer is a native of Stoke, Devonport, where his father is well known as coach for dockyard apprentices. As a student at the Royal Engineering College, Keyham, be schieved great success. He had passed the qualifying examination for promotion to engineer-commander. Lieutenant Fletcher visited his home at Easter, and left there on Saturday to join the Gala.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of Mr. Benjamin Warner, head of the firm of Warner and Sons, Newgate-street, E.C., in his 80th year. He was practically the last survivor of the manufacturers who made Spitalfields silks famous all the world over. In 1685 the Warners, with thousands of their Huguenot compatriots, were diven from France by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. At first they settled at Canterbury, and it was a handred years later before they removed to Spitalfields. At the present warehouses of the firm in Newgate-street can be seen the vellumbound book of patterns, bearing the date 1684 brought by the family to this country, and the pieces of silk are as delicate in colouring and at perfect in texture as on the day they left the loom. At the time of the Great Exhibition, in 1851, about 130,000 persons were engaged at the looms, and of these 50,000 worked in the Spitalfields district. With the abolition of the duties on manufactured silk, in 1860, the trade was doomed, and to-day there are not 500 weavers in Liondon. Many of the oldest fit ms at once closed their mills, while others who kept on were eventually rained by the huge imports of adulterated silk goods from the Continent. Mr. Warner saw that the only hope was to produce but the choicest and most costly verve and silks. Much of Mr. Warner's success was due to the warm support of the late Queen Victoria and of the present King and Queen. For years past the Royal family, particularly the Princess of Wales and her mother, the late Duchees of Teck, made a point of buying these English silks, and at the last Coronation the robes of the Sovereign were produced at the firm's Braintree mills.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Polynesien with the French Mail of the 10th uit. and Mails from London of

B.C. for Hongkong via usual ports of call at

PENNY TELEGRAMS FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr. J. Henniker Heaton, M.P., contributes an interesting article to the current number of the "Financial Review of Reviews," explaining his proposal for penny-a-word telegram throughout the world.

Mr. Henniker Heaton declares that the

As a peliminary he proposes that the Home and Colonial Governments, acting togo below, "I don't hear anything about the gother, should acquire not only all the land telegraph lines but all the inter-imperial cable lines at a fair valuation and work them for the benefit of the whole people.

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"I am confident of seeing a 'Penny Tele-The after-part of the "Gala" remained affeat gram Service in full operation for the entire owing to special efforts made by the contractors, for close upon two hours, and, just as she settled Empire, the cumbrous and tedious operations and partly also due to the fact that the method of down in twenty-five fathoms of water, the peak of the Post Office being reserved for the transmission of valuable documents, newspapers,

"Adventure," They had arrived about fourteen stronger than those hitherto constructed, and a some forty millions, and America with eighty-Yet of the great total of 100 million people not remained affect for some time, enabling the one family in one hundred cables one word in a

ENGLISH WEATHER.

STREETS CONVERTED INTO RIVERS.

A London paper of April 30 says :enced in the sout 1 and west yesterday. More there will be standing room for over 80,000 than half an inch of rain fell in London, and people. The tiers of seats and standing places almost all the southern counties, while more are, according to particulars furnished by those than three-quarters fell at Eusthon ne.

were impassable to vehicular traffic.

town, and crowds assembled on London-road some 12in spart. The roof of corrugated twon orier paraded the strests with a bell pro- a concrete cycle track, banked up at the carved are engine was engaged to pump-out water in track is a broad cinder-path-for foot racing, order if possible, to retain the fires.

night at a public meeting in the town hall to Stadium by club and restaurant buildings and consider the question of acquiring a public pavilions, occupy an area of six acres, covering recreation ground for the borough, but the with the annexes 20 ,000sq. ft. and forming the site suggested was covered with five feet of largest building of the kind yet erected in this water, and the town orier announced that the country. The plan adopted has been to erect meeting had been postponed

and gardens are covered with water, the hedges 661ft. long by 130ft. wide, and the connecting in many cases not being discernible. In many hall is 302ft. long by 310ft. wide. The two mai places the roads are impassable. A pathetic halls have been built in three bays with central station of the West London Extension Railway incident was the action of a pair of swans in spans of 50ft, and side spans of 40ft. The outer will give direct access to the covered way into attempting to remove their nest on a small columns are 28ft. high and the inner columns the exhition. island to higher ground, but eventually it was | 37ft, from floor to eaves, and the column are covered with water.

stated that the flood was increasing, and distance of about 16ft. Sin., the intermediate roof down the river with other wreckage.

main streets like rivers. Rural postmen have

their letters. The Thames has risen 2ft. 4in. at Chertsey since Sunday evening, and in all directions there is danger of heavy flood. Twelve hours' continuous rain has rendered the stream extremely fast and dangerous. Another six inches rise, which is expected by watermen, will see the Dumsey Meadows, between Chertsey and Shepperton, and the Abbey Mesdows, near Chertsey golf links, fireded, and also the com munication with Chertsey from the Middle

place are expected to be awamped to-day. Sin. wide. The Indian Court consists of two Campers out at Weybridge have had a sorry main buildings 400ft, long by 130ft, wide,

time. Riverside business is at a standstill. A Marlow message says that it is feared that the floods in the upper Thames Valley will prove very serious. All the weirs were drawn on Saturday and Sunday, but the river is rising rapidly in the district between Maidenhead and yet to come down from the Oxford district.

At Bourne End the river has risen thirteen inches since Sunday, and many houses are isolated. Many hundreds of acres of riverside land are under water.

> RUSSIA'S NEW TOWN. KRY TO THE AMUR REGION.

> > St. Petersburg, April 25th.

News is to hand here from Khabarovsk, in the Amur Government, that the foundations bave now been laid of a new town at the junction of the Amur and Sungari Rivers. A great future is expected for the place, which, if it is properly fortified, will probably become the ke to the Amur region, cutting off, as it will Blagovestebensk from Khabarovsk, and Kharbin export of grain, &co, from Manchuris, will inevitably pass through it; and it will probably become in course of time the centre of the local Chinese navigation, and one of the important

timber markets of the Far East. The economic value of Vladivostock, more carticularly of Kharbin, will, it is expected, The C.P.B. str. Montergle left Vancouver be considerably reduced as a result of the foundation of the new town, for which, as yet no name has been decided upon.

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THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION.

A London paper dated end of April said :-A recent visit to the grounds of the Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush shows that the work of erecting the various buildings, in preparation for the opening provisionally fixed for May 11th, is approaching completion. Very rapid progress has been made with the work latterly, partly construction adopted, a steel skeleton with concrete slah filling and a covering of fibrous plaster, has greatly facilitated progress. "There is an increasing demand for cheaper | Against this, however, has to be set the fact telegrams to our Colonial Empire. The immense | that the foundations in certain instances gave distances to be covered explains this. It takes a good deal of trouble, owing to the intrusion manouvres in the North Sea. At 2.30 on The torpedo boat destroyer "Gala," which from two to twelve or thirtee I weeks to exchange of water from a bed of gravel underlying the Monday afternoon the scout "Attentive" left has been out in tow and sunk in the North Bes, letters with a Colonial correspondent and in clay; and, indeed, the Imperial Tower, one of The undertaking is claimed as the most seen, the land acquired for the purposes of the measure of speed was sacrificed in order to five millions. Parents and friends are left in exhibition having an area of 130 acres. The main the "Attentive" struck the "Gala" abaft the by the "Attentive" and riven in twain the two union between the Old and the New Worlds. to the exhibition by several lines of railway. It is unnecessary to refer at length to the details of the many halls and buildings which are now approaching completion, but special reference may be made to some of the structural features of the great Stadium, and the Machinery and other halls which are of particular interest to

engineers. The Stadium is 1,000ft. long by 594ft. wide, and in plan consists of two straight sides with circular ends. The seating arrangements pro-Exceptionally heavy rainstorms were experi- vide for some 58,000 spectators, and, in addition, responsible for the work, carried on steel Buckingham was visited yesterday by a flood | joists, 15in. deep, with 20ft, spacing, support unequalled for balf a century. Many houses being given by braced columns build up of two were fluoded to a considerable depth. Five channel bars 51in. by 25in., the columns being public-houses were comp iled to close. Water belted securely to concrete foundations and covered the iron bridge in Ford-street, and braced both longitudinally and transversely. Well-street, Nelson-street and Tingewick-road | For the platforms reinforced concrete of 2in, thickness has been employed, the reinforce-Much damage was done to properly in the ment being indented bare i-Srd-in square, spaced bridge to watch garden frames and other sheeting is carried by trasses 8in, span, with an wreckage carried through the arches. The overhang of 17ft. 10gin. Below the seating is claiming that owing to the gas works being ends to a height of loft, and having a width of flooded, there would be no gas last night. The Soft. in the home straight. Within the cycle while the centre of the area has been turfed. Lord Addington was to have presided last The Machinery Halls, separated from the two main buildings and a cross building of For miles along the sides of the river, fields similar construction. The main buildings are spaced longitudinally about 13ft. 4in, from centre Telegraphing last night, our Correspondent | to centre. The inner column are spaced at a

placed along the centre line of the buildings as considerable saving of time. Reference should also be made to the exceptional transfer facilities being given at the Machinery Hall, every part of which will be served by tracks and turntables, which will be connected with a siding from the West London Extension Railway.

spaced 552ft, apart and joined at the end by a circular shaped building, the whole of this block enclosing the ornamental gardens and The constructional work of both these buildings is similar to that of the Machinery Hall and therefore does not call for detailed reference. Henley, and there is a vast quantity of water In addition to the steel employed in the main buildings, a large quantity has been employed in connexion with such side-shows as the "flip flap" and the spiral and scenic railways, Although disappointment has been experienced

locomotives and rolling stock. It was the the various regimental mess rooms, here is a intention of the French railways to exhibit small but valuable exhibit of prehistoric articles. rolling stock, but the restrictions of the Visits were also made to the Industrial Hall, the English loading gauge have made this im. Machinery Hall, and the recreation grounds. poss ble. Power and light is to be furnish. The party afterwards assembled in the Prince's ed to the exhibition from the Hammersmith Restaurant for luncheon, at which Sir Robert Borough Council's station, and the 2,000k.w. Cranston presided, Judge Dobie, in responding installation will include Babcock and Wilcox to the toast of "Success to the Exhibition, boilers with a Parsons turbine to work two said that they desired in promoting the exhibidynames in tandem. There will also be a Mond tion to do something for the improvement of the new town is also great, as practically all the gas plant of 1,000h.p. As already intimated Edinburgh and Scotland generally. He thought several lines of railway as well as by tramway were several things in it which made it extensions. The Central London Railway are particularly attractive. They felt that they. the requirements of the exhibition traffic, and section. He had seen Continental and national are constructing a new surface station opposite shows of pictures, but he had never seen any-Metropolitan and Great Western lines are came only from their own little land. He did branch between Latimer-road and Shepherd's. Scottmen how much talent there was in their bush, which will be practically in the wn painters.

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exhibition itself, while the Uxbridge-road

THE EDINBURGH EXHIBITION.

On the invitati n of Ersoutive Committee, provisions were being conveyed to cottages in trasses being carried on a longitudinal girder representatives of the Press from different parts carts. Some cottages do not possess fireplaces attached to the inner columns. The roof trusses of the United Kingdom had an opportunity of in the bedrooms, and consequently the lower are of comparatively simple form and the visiting the Scottish National Exhibition, at rooms being flooded great inconvenience is being structure is stiffened laterally by the extension Saughton-hall, Edinburgh. They were received caused. A fifty-ton stack of sawn timber went to the columns of the end bracing bars of the by Sir Robert Cranston, chairman of the central span. The constructional work was Executive Committee of the exhibition, Judge In the neighbouring villages the floods are | manufactured by Messrs. Alexander Findley Dobie, vice-chairman, and Mr. Knight, general very extensive, the water rushing down the and Co. to the design of Mr. John J. Webster, manager, and after Mr. Knight had indicated and among the machinery employed in the the main features of the exhibition, the party experienced the greatest difficulty in delivering erection of this and other buildings mention made a tour of the grounds and buildings. The may be made of a derrick crane having a jib of general section was the first visited. It was ex-70it. radius. This travelling crane was so plained that the idea of the collection was to illustrate the achievements of the Scottish to have the whole of the roof material within school of painting and also to show what had its radius, an arrangement which resulted in a been done in soulpture and black and white. For the purpose, it was decided that the whole of the gallery should be devoted to work of Scottish painters and of a few artists so closely associated with Scottish painting as to make their inclusion desirable. The collection, therefore, had a unity which no other collection Another important building is the Agricul. brought together in Scotland had had, and it The Ab'ey river, between Chertsey and tural Hall, 427ft, 6in in length by 130ft, wide, was by far the most representative, and the Laleham, is in flood. Bungalows at the latter with an annex at each end 123ft. long by 67ft. largest collection of a cottish pictures ever about 750 loan works. Black and white account for 200, while in the sale section there are between 300 and 400. In the fine art galleries a large room, has been devoted to the Celtic. section. This collection of ourios and antiquities of the people of the Highlands and the Islands is of exceptional interest. The nucleus of the collection was formed at a Highland Association bazzar held some time ago in Gla-gow, and many of the relics belonging to Highland families have never before been lent-for exhibition purposes. Of much interest in many directions, the engineering exhibits are are the Jacobite relice. There are Prince likely to be of a fairly representative character, Charles's miniatures, Flora Macdonald's fan, and and will illustrate the iron and steel, textile, many manuscripts dealing with events of shipbuilding, and machine tool industries, that period. The Scottish regiments are while the leading British railway companies also commemorated by their old colours and will exhibit examples and models of their by tophies, medals, and pictures from

> driving a special short length of tunnel to meet had scored in regard to the art collection the main entrance to the exhibition. The thing which could very far surposs that which building a joint station on the Hammersmith not think that it had been appreciated by

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HE above Steamer having arrived, Con-I signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th June, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd June, at 3-P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected,

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Hongkong, 26th May, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

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TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE Cozupany's Steamship

NOTICE

AN ARBOPLANE MOTOR-THE KITE AS MAIL CARRIER-A CURE FOR STAMMERING-VISIBLE ELECTRICITY-A UNIQUE OPERA-TION-THE LIGHT CARRIED BY BIRDS-WAVES IN THE PHOTOSPHERIO OCEAN-THE NEWEST DISINF CTANT - COMBINATION MOTOR-FUEL.

While aeroplanes of metal and canvas may be kept affeat by steam or gas engines, the maximum possible power with the minimum weight is needed for the best results, and for this Prof. Carl Barus, of Brown University has suggested some form of modern explosive, especially one of those that can be made into wicks or ribbons. A serious difficulty is to have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining control the great power thus available. undelivered after the 6th insta will be subject plan of cold storage is suggested as an aid in achieving this end, as explosives generally tons down with lowering of temperatures, and the cold of the upper atmosphere may contribute toward maintaining the proper cooling. The solution of the problem of flight may possibly depend upon the grading of the power by means of cold. The motor would yiski all power needed under any emergency, and would make it practicable to carry stored energy for long trips.

The carrier-kite for messages that has proven successful in the trials of S. H. R. Salmon at Brighton, Eog., is of the rhomboid-box type, and has a rope 200 feet long, with a drag 66 feet long and weighing 6 pounds. Two tests with the wind blowing toward France were very satisfactory, the kite having been picked up on the first occasion within twelve hours after baying reached Vierville, in Franco, at a distance of 10 i miles. An earlier kite was a diamond-box, with a longer rope and heavier but shorter drag, but its finding was never reported.

In a number of English schools, stammering in children is now being treated systematically, with breathing exercises, followed by vocal gymnastics, and then by a combination of vooal, breathing and physical exercises, together with dumb bell practice; This is continued daily for six weaks, excellent results having been reported.

By his experiments and actual photographs of the invisible. Frederick Hovenden, Vice. President of the London Institution, claims to prove that electricity, heat and other are a single fluid that can be made visible by proper illumination, that electricity or other is given off through the pores of the human skin, and that the specially illuminated electrical emanation can be photographed and reproduced by the cinematograph. His apparatus for giving visibility seems to be a square glass box filled with a mixture of cigaratte amoke and sir When the tip of the finger is put through hole in the bottom of the box, or "analyzer, under the light of a powerful arc-lamp, the exhalation from the skin is seen to rise, even through a tight fitting rubber cap, and may by -photographed. The galvanometer showing the presence of electricity—is affected by the emanation penetrating the rubber.

In the remarkable German case lately reported by Prof. Sultan, a man of thirty was completely restored to health after he had shot himsely through the heart with a small-calibre revolver. Thirty hours after the shooting an incision was made in the breast. As the cardial sac was opened a great quantity of blood oczed out, but the front side of the heart showed only a small spot of blood coze, though a small ragged wound- a fifth of an inch across-appeared on Carefully turning the organ toward the right. The ragged edges were joined with three stitches of fine silk thread, while the slit in front was also stitched for safety. The strongly-beating heart was not easily han iled, but every time it was turned to the right for a stitch the pulse almost ceased. Recovery was complete in six

The "luminous owls" that lately startled certain good Britons almost certainly owe their light, it is now agreed, to foreign matter on the feathers. This is probably phosphorescent bacteria from decaying wood, but it might be a phosphorescent feather-fungus such as is known in geese, or an excessive secretion of exidizing oil from a diseased condition of the oil gland.

but in that time it can undergo many changes the consequent respect of their Departments. rate from almost imperceptibly slow to as French custom of submitting the estimates for much as twenty miles a second. It may move the two services to "committees representing as far as its own length or breadth, and it is result of their labours to the Chamber itself, of miles across.

of A. Eichengraen, a German chemist, who reports it to be effective in large or small spaces, Autun is a new disinfectant, in the form of aheavy white powder, consisting of a mixture of golid f rmaldehyde with the peroxides of the alkalies or the alkaline earths, and it possesses the property of giving off gaseous formaldebydeand oxygen when water is added. For continuous disinfection of public buildings or railway cars it is only necessary to sprinkle a little of the powder about the floor, the meisture of the air producing gradual decomposition.

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RIVAL FLEETS.

GERMANY'S SEA POWER

Viscount Esher contributes a paper to the 'National Review." entitled "To-day and Tomorrow," in which he considers, in their broadest aspects, the questions of naval and military defence. He points out that the story of the past two decades shows that at no time in all our history has greater keenness been displayed in Parliament and in the Press on nava questions, and during that period the annual charge for the firets has almost doubled,

During this period, however, a material change has occurred in the balance of naval power, both in the eastern and western bemispheres. Twenty years ago, in the eighties, France appeared to be the only rival to Great Britain at sea, and the centre of gravity of maritime power in Europe was still sought for in the Mediterranean. To-day it has shifted to the North Ses, while in the Pacific the naval power of England has yielded to the United States on the western littoral and to Japan in the Far East. Even ten years ago, on the eve of the South African War, the Fing of Eugland flaw supreme over the oceans and seas of the world. To-day we have been forced to abandon our supremady over the great waterway which separates Canada as well as the United States from the Far East.

Although we may flatter ourselves with the pleasing thought that this abandonment is due to the Japanese Alli mee, on the one hand, and our blood relation to the United States on the other, it is due, in point of fact, to the rise of German sea-power. The centre of gravity of maritime power, owing to the weakness of the French and mainly to the enormous growth of the German fleet, has shifted from the Mediterranean to the North Sea. So rapid has been the acquisition of naval strength by Germany, and so formidable are her fleets in being and in preparation, that she has forced upon England a concentration which has thrown the control of the Pacific into other

Concurrently, with this development of seapower Germany has shown a determination to compete with Great Britain for the carrying trade of the world. Her mercantile marine both in efficiency, in attractiveness, and in freight charges, has become a serious rival to ours. The trade routes of the world are covered with German shipping, and into every nook and corner of the civilised and half-civilised world German goods rapidly and surely are pushing their way.

In Lord Esher's opinion this rivalry may prove of a friendla character, but on one condition only, "that condition being that we retain the undisputed command of the seaapproaches to our shores."

Across the North Sea lies a nation already sixty millions strong, with the most highlytrained and formidable army over known in history; a nation highly educated, unspoilt as yet by luxury, proud of its achievements. ambitious for its future, and dependent for its further development upon finding outlets for a population growing and confined, and upon creating markets for its manufactures. A German stat-sman, or publicist, or merchant, looking abroad and shead, sees in the immediate foreground-while Russia lies still in halfawakened torpor-the rivalry of England. there any Englishman, who, in their place, would not feel the same? This is not the language of fear or dislike or of uureasoning jeslousy. The German are a proud people struggling for commercial development and determined achieve their purpose. Like other commercial rivalry, the rivalry of nations requires a victim. They look to themselves, and we have to look to ourselves.

Let Germany force the pace, but let England win the race. ... Of any sound scheme of national or Imperial defence, naval supremacy based upon the simple proposition of two to one is the vital essence.

The question above all other questions vital to the electorate and to every British man and woman, whether resident in these islands or beyond them is whether the present Board of Admiralty, or any Board of Admiralty which may succeed it, fulfils the primary duty of its existence; that primity duty being to ensure supremacy at sea not only to-day, and not only to-morrow, but on the day after to-morrow. Naval supremacy cannot be extemporised. It must be forecast and carefully prepared, Lord Esher does not attempt to prophery the

figure at which the expenditure on the British Fleet may stand five years innes, or even next year. Although sixty millions annually are voted for the militant services of the nation, he prints out that "it cannot be said that the highest naval and millitary authorities ever express themselves satisfied that Great Britain possesses either a Fleet or an Army at all alequate to or efficient for her requirements."

Curlously enough, the House of Commons which has to vote there enormous sums, takes Great trouble-by means of a Standing Committee—to see that every penny is applied to the service for which it is voted. This committee overhauls accounts, calls witnesses, who are exsmined and cross-examined, and in short posses-The granules which cover the surface of the | ses very wide powers, which it exercises sun, as seen with suitable lenses, have been thoroughly with excellent results, But there is regarded as great clouds of blazing gas finating no Standing Committee to require whather the on a less luminous a mosphere, but a different money voted is spent to the best advantage. view is reached by S. Chevalier as a result of There are discussions upon the Navy and Army his observations during the last two years at the Estimates in the House itself, and year after observatory of Zose, in China. The granules | your the country-watches, with sad amusement appear to be connected in systematic groupings, painstaking and conscientions members of instead of single, with some systematic differ- Parliament, striving for information, being ences in the groupings. The life of the fenced with by Ministers who are wrung with granule is perhaps not more than ten minutes, anxiety to preserve proper official reserve and

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SHIPPING REPORTS The British str. Rubi reports : Fresh N. E. wind and equally with heavy rain, The Japanese str. Bujun Maru reports: North Easterly gentle wind and fine weather. The Britis i str. Kalyan reports; Typhoon West of Luzou, anchored for 40 hours Gulf of Lingayon, heavy swell coming across Chinasea. The British str. Taishan reports: Strong S. N. wind, South of Paracels and high sea. Strong Easterly wind, North of Paracels and

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-	MARSHILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	HAKATA MLABU	Jap. str		T. Murai	NIPPON YUSBN KAISHA	On 24th inst., at D'light On 28th inst.	Captain J. D. Andrews, R.N.B., carrying His
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7	NAPLES. GENOA, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHARPTON, &C.	BUELOW	Ger, str	L. Lawrence	S. Cliunak	SANDER, WIELER & Co	About 23rd inst.	this for Bombay &c. on SATUR.
Α.	TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c ODESSA	VCRONEJ	Rus. str.	-		MELCHERS & Co	About end of June.	DAY, the 13th June at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports
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n	BOSTON & NEW YORK	GHAZEE	Brit. str			Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	On 8th inst. On 4th inst., at 4 P.M.	"BRITANNIA," 7,000 tons, from Colombo, pas-
	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPLESS OF CHINA	Brit. str		*** *** *** *** *** *** ***	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 18th inst., at Noon.	songers' accommodation in which vessel is
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y,	VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	IYO MARU	Jap. str.		S. Ishikawa	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 9th inst., at 4 P.M.	Tea for London (under arrangement will be
4.	VICTORIA, B.O., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	KAGA MARU	Jap. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 23rd inst., at 4 P.M. On 11th inst., at 5 P.M.	transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer
	SALINA CRUZ, MEXICO VIA MOJI & JAPAN	MARIE	Ger, str.			CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. CO BUTTERPIELD & SWIEE	On 15th inst., at 4 P.M.	proceeding to Marseilles and London, other
1	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TSINAN MARU	Brit. str Jap. str		C. Lindbergh K. Homms	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th inst., at Noon.	cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed
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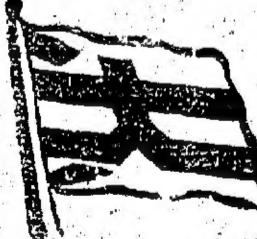
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The Danish str. Siam left Singapore on Tuesday morning, the 26th ult., and may beexpected here to-day at noon; The H.A.L. str. Sithonia left Hankow on the

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